

S. AUSTRALIS Q. & G. 1834. Pl. 2. Fig. 13. Moderately thick, vermiform; reddish-brown (beach specimens usually whitish); whorls about 5, irregularly coiled, angulated behind, growth lines marked; slit at first closed, then with open round holes, finally a denticulated open slit; interior nacreous, greenish. A large specimen, 4 inches over all. Diam. of aperture, 11 mm. Common, all beaches.

S. ANGUINA Linne 1758 (*Tenagodus*). Distinguished from *S. australis* by its scaly longitudinal ribs. Lives in blackish-purple sponge, which stains the shell violet. Diam. 3 mm. St. Francis Island, 35 fms.

S. WELDI Ten-Woods 1875 (*Tenagodus*). Pl. 2; Fig. 14. Thin, loosely coiled; white, yellowish or very light rose, shining, smooth; growth lines distinct, sigmoid on outer edge of tube; slit filled below in first 3 whorls, afterwards open, simple; whorls about 6, closely coiled together at apex, then rapidly unfolding. Up to 30 mm.; diam. of aperture, 4 mm. Common, all beaches.

MAGILINA Velain 1877. Nucleus free, spiral, of one whorl only; adult shell prolonged into a tube; irregularly coiled, attached to surface of submarine bodies.

M. CAPERATA Tate & May 1900 (*Thylacodes*). Pl. 2; Fig. 15. Agglomerate, reddish-brown; ridges, transverse, rounded, close set; coils cone-shaped, reciprocally adherent; free tubular portion narrowed, irregularly bent, aperture circular. Length of tube, 10 mm.; diam. base, 4 mm.; height cone, 2 mm.

M. DEPOSITA Hedley 1909. Small, irregularly coiled; ribs, radiate, coarse, irregular; protoconch of two whorls, followed by 3 or 4 loose prostrate coils, finally rising free and erect for a short length. Length of coil 4 mm.; breadth 2.5 mm.; diam of tube, 0.7 mm.

Nomenclatural Note.

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In the Rec.S.Austr. Mus., iv, No. 3, 1931, p. 341, a new genus was introduced under the name *Neogaimardia*, which was preoccupied by Finlay. This genus is here re-named *Eugaimardia*.

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During the past quarter, families *Triphoridae*, *Turritelidae*, *Vermetidae*, *Scalidae*, and *Gymatidae* have been reviewed, particulars of some of these families are dealt with under a separate authorship in this issue. In future, the Club will meet on the FIRST MONDAY of the month only, instead of fortnightly as previous. Less time will be devoted to those shells which are rare and not likely to be found on our local beaches. At the September meeting, *Cypracidae* (Cowries), and October, *Volutidae* (Volutes) are on the programme.